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Fig. 1.

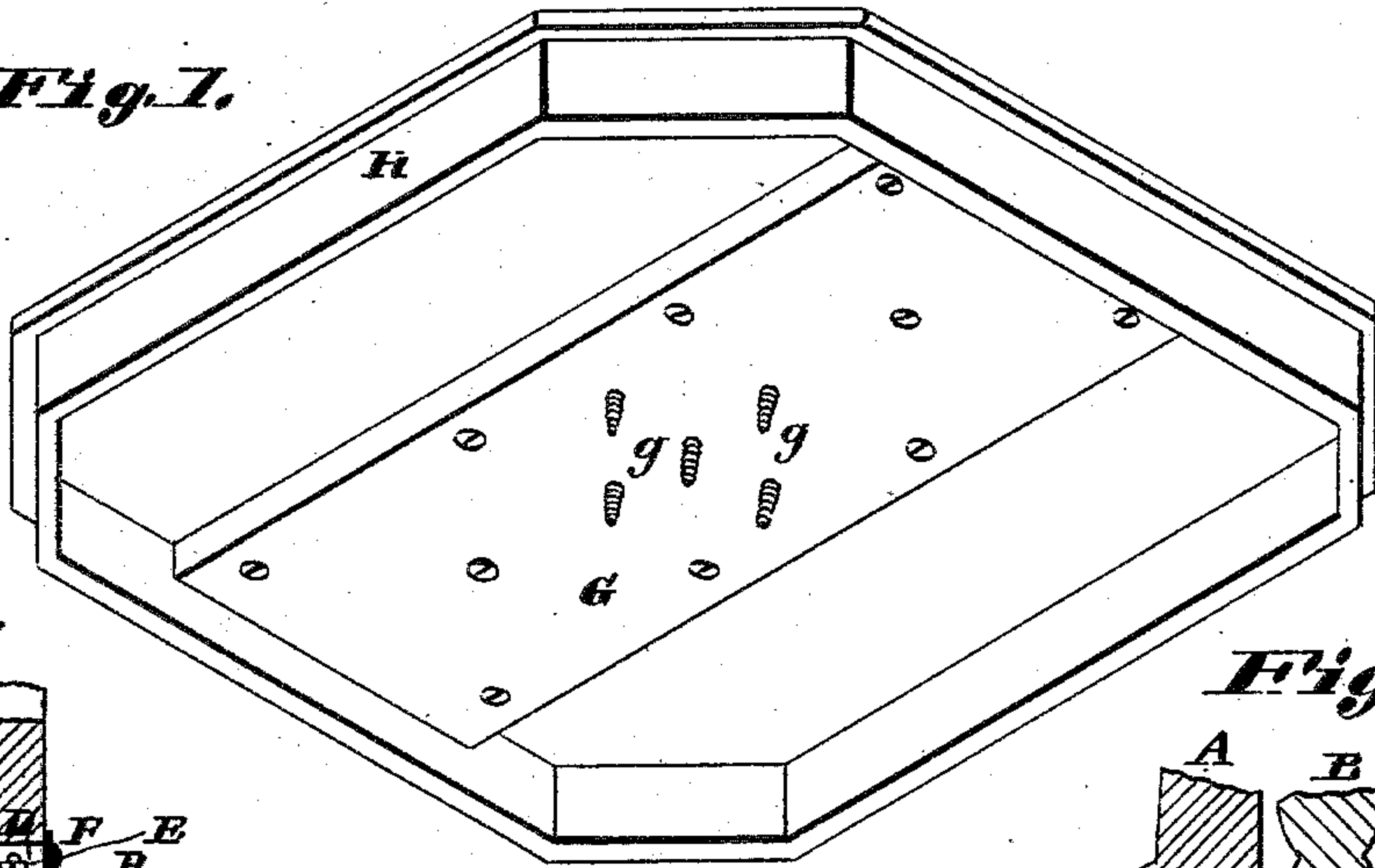


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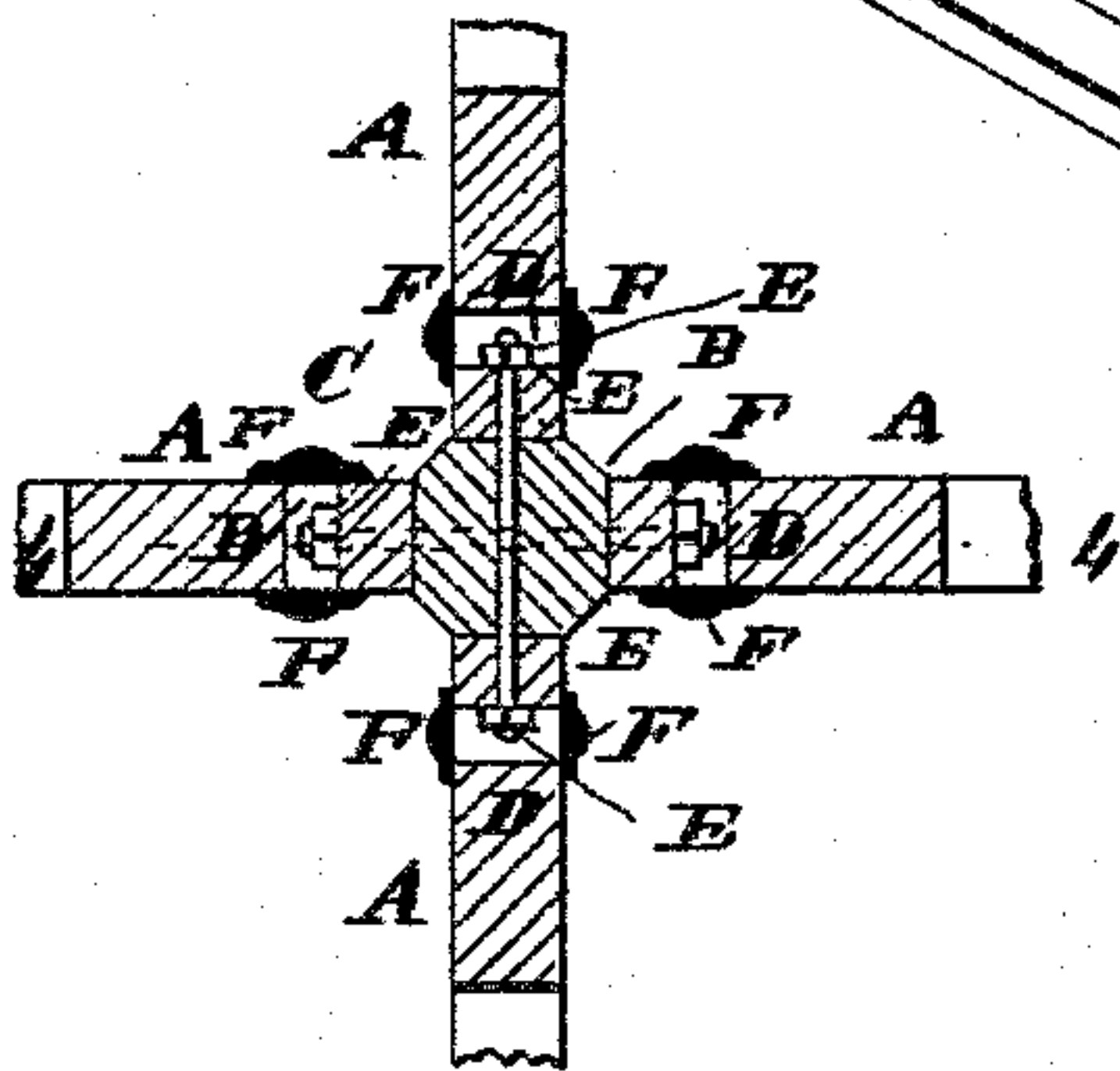


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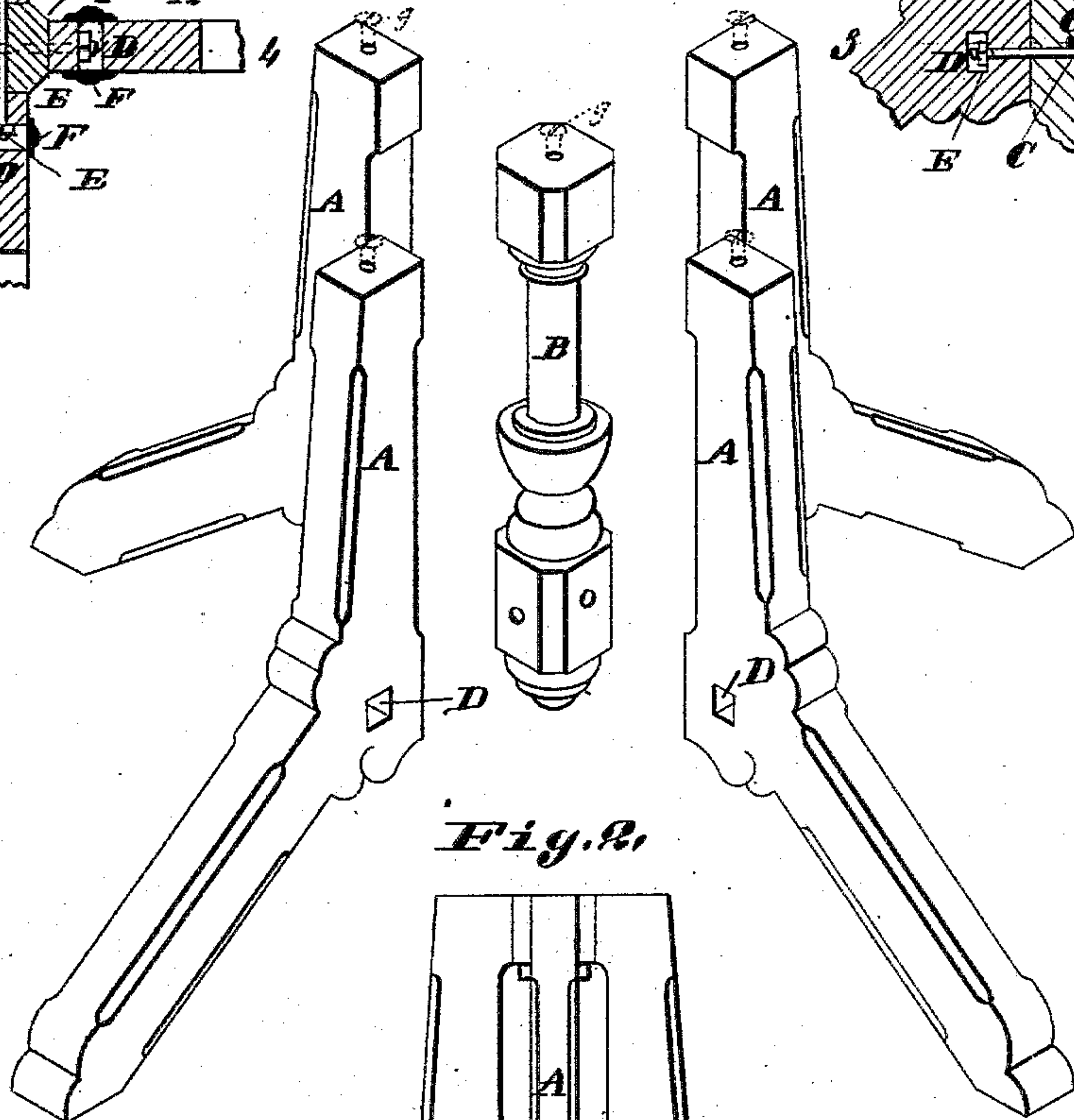
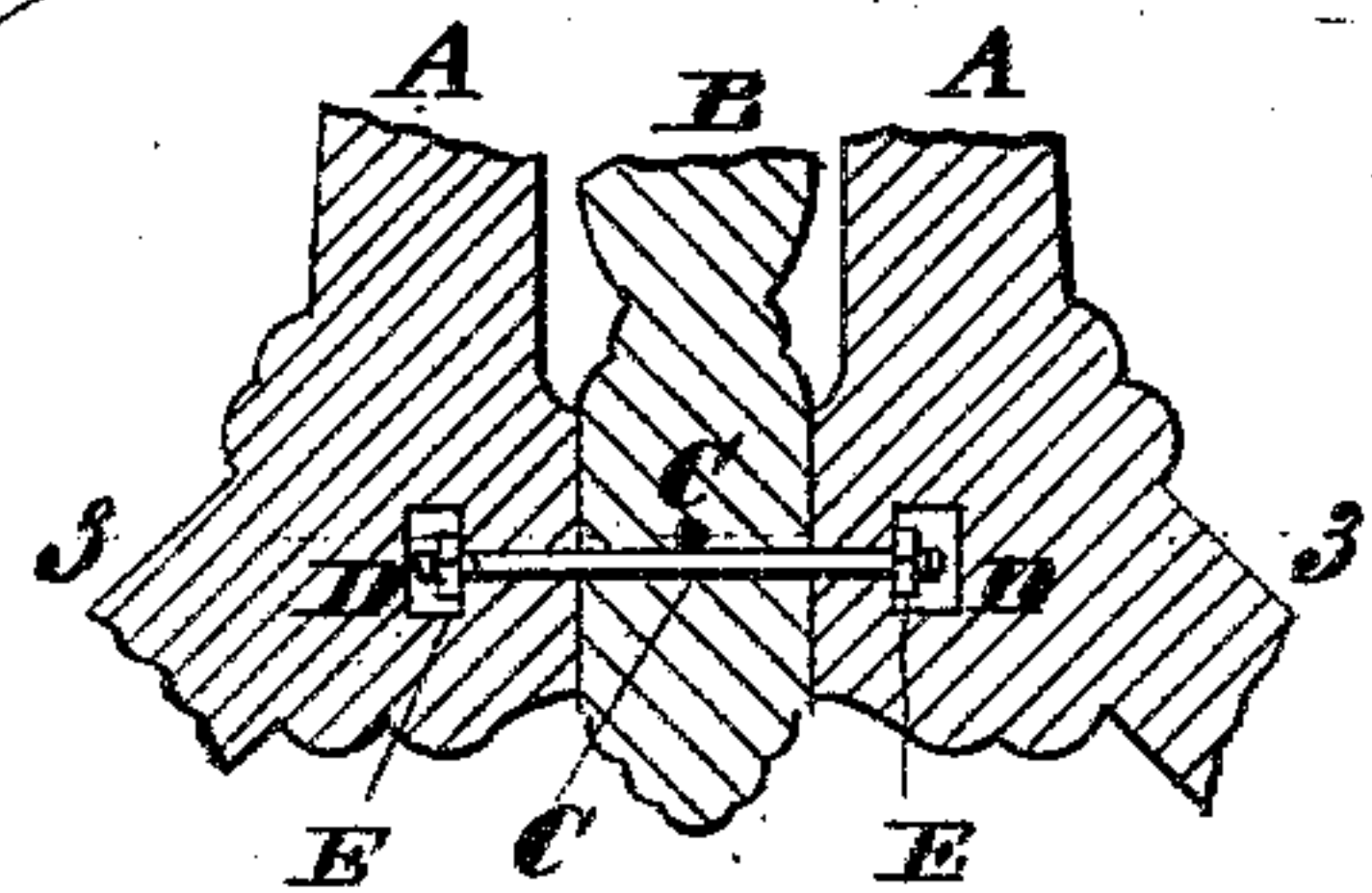


Fig. 2.

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To all whom it may concern:

Be it known that we, DANIEL O. STRIFLER and JOHN H. VORNBROCK, both of the city of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, have invented a certain Improvement in Knockdown Tables, of which the following is a full, clear, and exact description, reference being had to the accompanying drawings, forming part of this specification.

The improvement is intended especially for application to center, parlor, and library tables, and will be described in this connection.

Reference is made to the claims for statement of invention.

Figure 1 is an under perspective view of a center-table top, center-post and legs detached from each other, in condition for shipping. Fig. 2 is an elevation of the legs and center-post attached. Fig. 3 is a horizontal section at 3 3, Fig. 4. Fig. 4 is a detail vertical section at 4 4, Fig. 3.

The legs of the table are shown at A and the center-post at B. The legs are secured to the center-post, near the lower end of the post, by double-ended bolts C. The bolts pass diametrically through the post and extend through the part of the legs between the inner side and the mortise D, which passes transversely through the leg, as shown, or extends inward from one side. The ends of the bolt extend into the mortises D of the opposite legs, and receive nuts E, which are screwed up to unite the legs firmly to the post B and to each other. The two bolts pass through the post in directions at right angles to each other, and each bolt holds two of the four legs in position at this point. After the legs and posts are secured together, (see Fig. 2,) the ends of the mortises are closed by rosettes F. These rosettes have

small iron spikes upon their inner sides. They are placed against the article of furniture and secured in position by a simple blow or blows of a mallet, the spikes being forced into the furniture. The upper ends of the post and legs are secured together, in the usual manner, by means of a head piece or board, G, secured to the post and legs by screws *g*. The table-top is fastened to the head-piece G by screws entering from beneath, as usual. If desired, the center-post B may be dispensed with.

In a cheap class of tables, the mortises D may, if desired, be dispensed with, and the bolts by which the legs are secured passed completely through them.

We claim as new and of our invention—

1. A knockdown center-table consisting of a top, a center-post, B, having transverse bolt-holes at the lower portion, legs A, having transverse mortises, and holes leading to the mortises, bolts screw-threaded at both ends and passed through the post into the mortises, nuts securing the ends of the bolts within the mortises, and means by which the top is secured to the post and legs, as set forth.

2. A knockdown center-table consisting of a top, a center-post, B, having transverse bolt-holes, legs A, having mortises D, and bolt-holes leading to the mortises, bolts screw-threaded at both ends and occupying the bolt-holes in the post and legs, nuts securing the ends of the bolts within the mortises, rosettes concealing the mortises, and means by which the top is secured to the post and legs, as set forth.

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